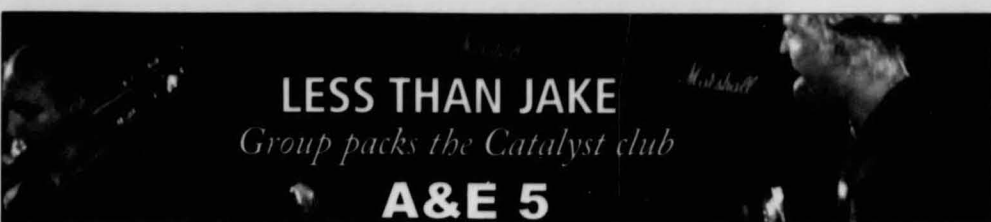




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Schwarzenegger inaugurated Monday

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Arnold Schwarzenegger, who arrived in the United States 35 years ago as a body builder dreaming of fame and fortune, was inaugurated as California's 38th governor Monday and said he was ready to take on the "massive weight we must lift off our state."

With his wife Maria Shriver holding a 192-year-old family Bible, Schwarzenegger took the oath of office from California Supreme Court Chief Justice Ronald George in a short ceremony on the west steps of the state Capitol.

Schwarzenegger then gave a 12-minute speech, repeatedly interrupted by applause, in which he invoked former Presidents John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan and called himself "an idealist without illusions."

"Perhaps some think this is fanciful or poetic, but to an immigrant like me, who, as a boy, saw Soviet tanks rolling through the streets of Austria, to someone like me who came here with absolutely nothing and gained absolutely everything, it is not fanciful to see this state as a golden dream," Schwarzenegger said.

Making the dream a reality will be a formidable task for the political newcomer, who faces a budget deficit that he believes is already more than \$24 billion and an economic climate that business leaders claim is the nation's worst. Despite his overwhelming win in the Oct. 7 recall election, Schwarzenegger also faces a Democrat-dominated Legislature that may not grant his wishes.

Schwarzenegger, however, promised Californians he would spend the next three years to rebuild the state's economy, protect the needs of children and the elderly and break the hold of special interests.

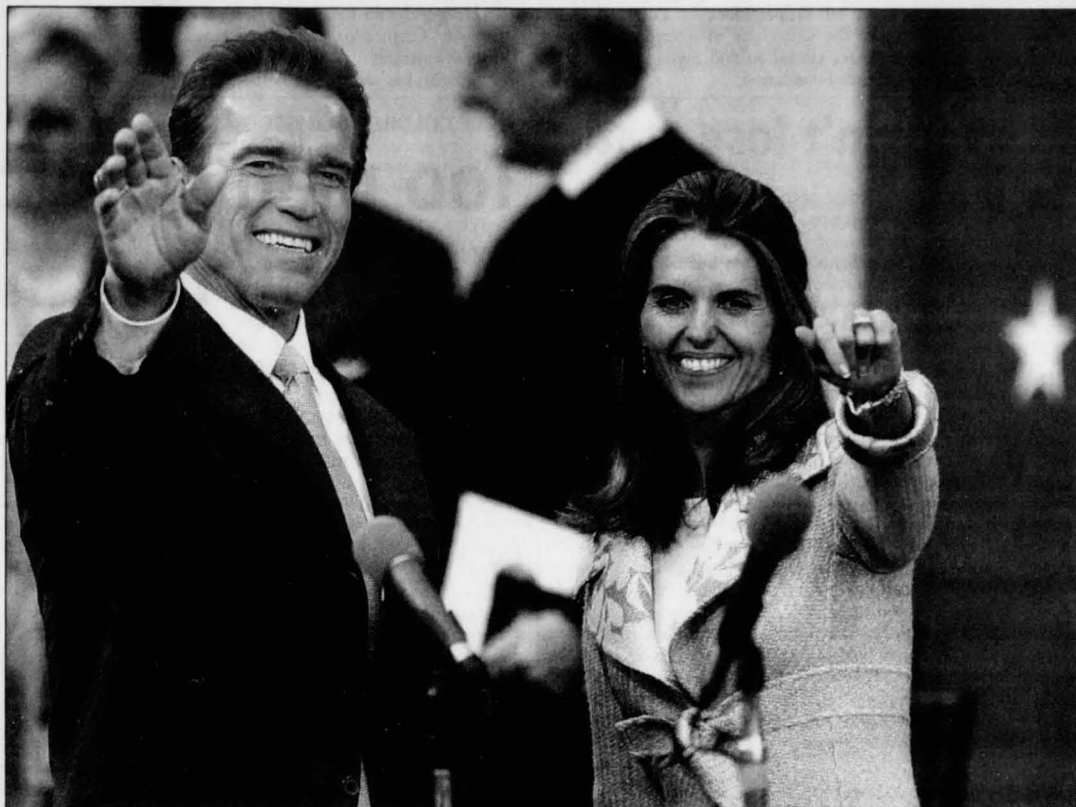
"I enter this office beholden to no one except you, my fellow citizens. I pledge my governorship to your interests, not to special interests," Schwarzenegger said.

Although he had never held elected office, Republican Schwarzenegger was picked to replace Gov. Gray Davis, when he was recalled last month. Positioning himself as a reformer, Schwarzenegger won with 48 percent of the vote over a list of 134 other replacement candidates who ran in the historic recall election.

Schwarzenegger was sworn in accompanied by four of the five living former governors of California — Democrats Davis and Jerry Brown and Republicans Pete Wilson and George Deukmejian. Only Republican Reagan, who is suffering from Alzheimer's disease, was not present.

The new governor was also surrounded by his children, who had remained out of public view during much of the recall campaign — daughters Katherine and Christina and sons Patrick and Christopher. Schwarzenegger is the first governor with children since Deukmejian left office in 1991.

Even before he was able to take part in any of the



Photos by Nick Schiller / The State Hornet

three celebratory receptions held Monday, Schwarzenegger retired to the governor's office and followed through with one of this major campaign promises — repealing the tripling of the car tax.

Moments later the new governor signed proclamations calling the Legislature back into special session to undertake further reform of the state's workers' compensation system, issues related to the budget deficit and a call to repeal a bill granting driver's licenses to undocumented immigrants.

He said he wants the Legislature to put a massive bond proposal before voters on the March 2 ballot, in combination with a state spending cap aimed at preventing the creation of such a financial hole in the future — both items that lawmakers will need to act on before December 5.

Finally, Schwarzenegger suspended implementation of any new state regulation and called for a review of all regulations adopted, amended or

Above: Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and his wife, Maria Shriver, wave to the crowd after the inauguration ceremonies Monday on the west steps of the capitol building in Sacramento. Schwarzenegger was sworn in as the state's 38th governor.

Right: Former Gov. Gray Davis sits with wife Sharon during the swearing in of Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger. Voters in October's statewide election recalled Davis from office.



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Site aims to improve registration

By Alexandra Proca
Daily Staff Writer

Once the class registration period opened last week for the winter intersession and Spring 2004 semester, students said goodbye to MyEducation.edu to welcome its relative, my.sjsu.edu.

The new PeopleSoft access boasts of being more appealing, faster and easier to navigate than MyEducation, said Marilyn Radisch, common management systems project manager.

The information is organized in two main categories, one for students and one for faculty and staff.

Nam Nguyen, a freshman biology major, said he found the new campus access to PeopleSoft better looking than the previous one.

"The old one had just one long page with much blank space. Now, there's much information," Nguyen said.

Radisch said the new campus access was designed to enhance both navigation and allow faculty and staff to update their data.

"The new access cuts down on navigation," Radisch said, adding that one of the reasons the university decided to change the login page was the number of complaints about the clunky navigation.

Nguyen agreed the new access page works faster. "It doesn't take as long to download the page," he said.

Radisch said the new access is more robust and able to handle more people accessing at the same time.

On the first day of registration, a significant number of students went in the system and signed up for classes, said Frank Wada, director of the registrar services.

Alex Moore, a junior graphic design major, said he had already used my.sjsu.edu to register for classes. He said he found the new interface "more self-explanatory," but he longed for the original system.

"I still think the old system (Reach SJSU) was easier," Moore said.

Radisch said my.sjsu.edu is not a different system. It still uses PeopleSoft solution, but the design makes it easier for students, she said.

Gloria Cooper, a sophomore administration of justice major, said compared to MyEducation, which was used for fall registration, this new interface works better for her.

"With MyEducation, I always had problems logging in. With this one, it just let me go straight and do what I needed to do," Cooper said.

If navigation might be easier for some students, others said the system cracked down on them.

Charles Watson, a freshman electrical engineering major, said on Monday morning the system wouldn't recognize his password.

"Then I tried to get password from the Web site, and it didn't recognize my (San Jose State University) ID," Watson said.

Watson was able to have his password reset after he called the common management systems help desk number.

Carrie Medders, common management systems coordinator, said there were problems with PeopleSoft on Friday that were solved on Saturday.

Medders said the help desk received about 200 e-mails and up to 300 calls a day regarding login issues.

"We gave people the alternative login site so they can bypass the portal," she said.

She said students can call the help desk at 924-1530 if they have login issues.

Ryan Campbell, an employee with the help desk, said most of the students who called in for

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Student Health Center provides travel tips

By Ron Pangrac
Daily Staff Writer

For students who will be traveling outside the United States, Shirley Woods, a nurse practitioner with the Student Health Center, wants to help them stay healthy during and after their trips.

After reviewing a student's health history and travel itinerary, Woods said she provides advice on what to do before leaving and how to deal with medical risks that might be encountered.

"Our goal is to help people prepare for international travel," said Woods. "It can be for short-term travel or for a longer trip, such as 6 months."

Confidential consultations are available to students for a \$10 fee. For those with a Spartan Health Card, they are free.

The travel consultation service was started

about 10 years ago, Woods said. She developed it after seeing the program at another university.

The key to effectively using the service is to schedule the appointment far in advance of travel dates, said Roger Elrod, associate director of the Student Health Center.

"With travel, there are so many things to do," Elrod said. "This is something they can take care of further ahead."

One reason to start the process early is to learn if any immunizations or vaccines are recommended, Woods said. Some take a while to be effective.

"The length of time varies by vaccine," she said. "If you wait until a week before traveling, it may not be protecting you."

Woods said she has consulted with students planning on traveling to locations such as South America, Africa, the Middle East and Russia.

"This is mainly for travel in developing countries," she said.

Students traveling to developed countries, such as Japan and many countries in Europe, do not face the same health risks as people traveling to Africa or Latin America, Woods said.

She will, however, see any student who wants a consultation.

Appointments are generally scheduled on Thursdays and Fridays, but Woods will hold consultations on other days if needed.

It is not difficult to get an appointment, Elrod said.

"It's kind of episodic," he said. "Closer to a break, when travel is more imminent, it picks up a little bit."

When scheduling an appointment, a student will be asked to complete a health questionnaire and to provide immunization records and a travel itinerary.

Before the appointment, Woods looks at information from the Centers for Disease Control for current health advisories.

When meeting with a student, Woods said

she discusses potential health risks, such as Hepatitis A, typhoid and malaria. She also gives recommendations for medicines, booster shot updates or vaccines the person may want.

"The only required vaccine is for yellow fever in parts of Africa and South America," she said.

Vaccines and prescription medicines are available for a charge, Woods said the cost may be lower at the Student Health Center than at other clinics.

Woods gives the student a packet to take on their trip.

Besides information specific to the person and their itinerary, the packet contains recommendations useful to all travelers.

"It has information like 'don't buy food from street vendors,' 'make a copy of your passport' or 'how to avoid HIV while travel-



Lisa Inman/ Daily Staff

Travis Duval, an auto mechanic, works on a car in Facilities, Development and Operations Friday afternoon. Duval has been working for San Jose State University for six years and has been repairing cars since he was 16-years old.

Duval keeps transportation on track

By David Weinstein
Daily Staff Writer

Scraping transmission pan gaskets and servicing San Jose State University vehicles make up a day for Travis Duval, a Facilities Development and Operations employee.

Duval, 26, works in SJSU's automotive mechanics division of Facilities Development and Operations.

Nestled in the southeast corner of campus, the grounds are filled with various types of vehicles used by university employees.

Duval said he decides when each one of these needs servicing.

"I guess you could call us transportation," Duval said. "We maintain electrical carts, man-lifts, forklifts, lawnmowers and any vehicle that we ride in or ride on."

Duval said he repairs power lawnmowers, but sends out the push lawnmowers to a production shop.

Wilfredo Luna-Pulido, an Facilities Development and Operations employee in the welding division, said he rides in the carts and rarely has any problems.

"Travis is always good with fixing the electrical problems for the carts," Luna-Pulido said. "He checks to make sure the batteries and other electrical stuff is operational."

Luna-Pulido said Duval is a good listener and always follows instructions, but still has a way to go.

"He still has a lot to learn, but he is also still very young," Luna-Pulido said.

Duval, born in Redding and now a resident of San Jose, said working for SJSU was an easy decision.

"For one, they were going to pay me and teach me at the same time," Duval said. "I also had my own little thing for fixing up my own cars."

He said he started messing around with cars at 16, and it has paid off.

"It's awfully expensive to take your car to a mechanic these days, so it's been a huge money-saver," Duval said.

He has been an SJSU employee for seven years and a mechanic for six years, and he said he doesn't miss spending his first year doing grounds maintenance.

Duval's work hours run from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Jann Ma, a student assistant in Facilities Development and Operations, said Duval is fun to work with and brings a new style to the job.

"Travis gets along with everybody here," Ma said. "He just graduated from auto mechanics school, so he always brings a new school of knowledge to others."

Duval graduated from De Anza College's four-year automotive technology program in the spring.

Ma, also a senior engineering major, said she gasses up cars and picks up parts most of the time, but took the job to learn more about fixing cars.

Duval recognized that. "He takes the time to teach me when he can," Ma said. "Travis knows what my objective is and teaches me about repairing cars."

On Friday, Ma was using the tire-changing machine to put new tires on an electrical cart while Duval was repairing the car of Ric Abeyta, outgoing University Police Department chief.

Duval was changing the oil, cleaning out

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Selecting the new SJSU president will not be easy

While professors and administrators are busy dealing with budget cuts, our university has another important decision ahead — choosing a new president.

Since former President Robert Caret left at the end of the Spring 2003 semester for Towson State University, Interim President Joseph Crowley has been leading San

Editorial

Jose State University.

On Oct. 1, the names of the new presidential candidates were reviewed and narrowed down to five, before being reduced to a panel of three potential presidents — Judith A. Ramaley, Gregory M. St. L. O'Brien and Sheila Kaplan.

But the process of the search for a new leader has been criticized widely by both students and faculty.

Some say the election has been too exclusive. There is no Asian-American candidate although 40 percent of our campus is Asian-Americans. With such a diverse campus, it is fair to say that we need this reflected in our leadership.

On the other hand, during an Associated Students board meeting on Nov. 5, Monica Rascoe, the vice president of student affairs, said there was one Latino and one African-

American candidate running for SJSU president. Those candidates later decided to withdraw.

Should our university specifically target minority groups or should the selection process be based on merit and, of course, the desire to serve as president? It is hard to make sense of such decisions, especially when reasons we are unaware of might exist. Who knows why the two minority candidates chose to withdraw.

Most important are the various qualities and strengths the three current candidates have to offer our university. They visited our campus on three different occasions and seem to share one main advantage that we need to consider: They have all served in numerous positions at different universities in the United States.

Experience, more than anything, seems to be vital for someone to make sound decisions in such turbulent times. The budget cuts, our football team's standing — the list goes on and on.

Many of the candidates appear to hold valuable experience and qualities that speak in their favor.

Judith A. Ramaley

◆ Ramaley served as president at Portland State University and at the University of Vermont. She also served as director for education and human resources at the National Science Foundation.

◆ She said she has experience in leading universities in times of budget reductions such as Portland State, which had a 20 percent budget cut during her tenure.

◆ After she addressed the campus on Nov. 11, she was described as energetic, funny and insightful.

◆ She said a solution to the budget cuts is to examine the university's priorities.

◆ She cancelled the hockey season at the University of Vermont in 1999 after a hazing incident.

Gregory M. St. L. O'Brien

◆ O'Brien has served as chancellor and professor of psychology and public affairs at the University of New Orleans. He has served as interim superintendent of New Orleans Public Schools, provost and professor at the University of Michigan-Flint and as dean at the School of Welfare at the University of Wisconsin.

◆ He has prior experience with budget cuts at UNO, when the university went through 14 budget cuts in a 16-month period.

◆ He said he wants to teach, although he wouldn't do it every semester.

◆ He worked for Charles B. Reed, the California State University Chancellor, for several years in the Florida University system.

◆ O'Brien has said about football, "If everybody doesn't

want to kick in and help, it probably isn't worth it."

Sheila Kaplan

◆ She served as president of Metropolitan State College of Denver for 10 years. This school shares several similarities with SJSU such as being a commuter school. The school's average student age is 26 years old and 23 percent of the student body is non-white.

◆ She said she wants to focus on fund-raising activities off campus and building teamwork.

◆ She said she believes the university needs a volunteer board to raise funds from the private sector to solve problems with budget cuts.

◆ When asked about football, Kaplan responded, "You need to do everything you can to protect the guts of an institution, and that's the academics."

◆ She admitted to mishandling personnel issues while being a president.

The final decision on who will serve as president of SJSU will be made this week. In the forum "Finding the Ideal President for SJSU" on Sept. 18, students and faculty described the ideal president as patient, hardworking, dedicated, accessible, a good communicator, caring and one who would return e-mails and phone calls.

Let's hope our new president will possess those qualities and more.

Viewpoint | Athletics shouldn't lose status

Dear editor,

You have recently published letters advocating the termination of Division I athletics at San Jose State University, but there is another side to this issue.

Mr. Roth, who wrote a letter published last Tuesday, wrote that the funds given to athletics could be better spent on the library and faculty. He made it sound as if our library was lacking adequate book availability and resources.

What he did not point out was the fact that we have the largest, most state-of-the-art library west of Mississippi. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library provides approximately 1.5 million books, written works and videos, a book sharing program that makes more books available from around the world, Internet services, access to more than 220 databases for research, laptop rentals for students, 10,000 subscriptions to newspapers and magazines around the world and numerous meeting and study rooms. There is always an argument that there is need for more, but our library looks good in comparison with other universities.

Classes are an issue at every university as well. There are never enough classes available for every student to enroll in every class he or she wants or needs. The money for this, however, does not have to come from athletics.

Mr. Roth did not tell the whole story about athletic funding. In his letter, he made it appear that all of the money spent on Division I-A football would transfer over to the general fund if football were to be cut.

This is not the case. Athletics raise money. The athletic

budget does not come entirely out of the general fund. The Spartan Foundation, for example, is an organization of individuals who contribute to all of the funds for athletic scholarships. Scholarships are not taken out of the university's general fund.

Also, teams do fundraising events of their own.

Our gymnastics team, for instance, works at all the home football games selling programs, puts on a gymnastics meet for club teams and works at the 49ers home games to raise money for the team.

There is one more aspect to consider when determining whether to keep Division I-A athletics, and that is the impact on the campus community.

We are spending \$206 million on Phase I of the project for the new dorms, and why?

It is to create a better feeling on this campus, to get people more involved in this school, to head in a new direction away from the "commuter school" and into a more connected environment, as well as to encourage more people to live on campus.

Having athletics is helpful in the fulfillment of these goals. Sports are a helpful recruiting tool to attract more students, and it is part of what people expect when they think of "the college experience."

My college life wouldn't have been the same without it, and there are other people who feel the same way.

Rebecca Ronzio

Junior

Administration of Justice

ROSE COLORED GLASSES

Too many choices can cause decision making to be hard

Decisions, decisions.

Sometimes it feels like life is just a series of decisions and choices we have to make.

Actually, in a lot of ways, it is.

From choosing what to eat for breakfast, to choosing where to get a job or who to marry, we all make decisions every day.

Some, of course, are harder than others, but even ones that should be easy can end up taking lengthy time to decide.

That's why they can be so frustrating.

I don't necessarily make bad decisions, I'm just horrible at making them.

Sorry Mom, but I think a lot of it has to do with you.

My mom's a great woman who I think makes great decisions, but she drives me nuts in the process.

Just when you think something's settled on, she always has a last minute change-of-mind.

We can never just sit in once place at the movies. Inevitably, five minutes before the movie starts, she'll decide that the most excellent seats are further in and one row higher. So we move.

After the movie starts rolling, I still see her out of the corner of my eye, eyeballing rows behind us or seats next to us, for fear that someone might come and sit in front of us.

That's kind of the way she is with all of her decisions — and mine.

While she thinks she's being helpful giving me more suggestions after I finally make some decision, I just see it as her second-guessing me, making it even harder.

As much as I try to fight it, though, I'm becoming that way, too.

I'll obsess for an evening over the tiniest decision ever — something that most people wouldn't even blink an eye over.

Should I carpool or go by myself? Should I do my homework now or later? (Later always wins.) Should I go into work or take the day off? Should I get rid of a shirt or keep it?

You get the picture.

But thinking of the questions I'm asking myself, I realize there's one thing in common with all of them: the word "should."

My favorite psychology teacher from my community college once told us, "Don't should on yourself, and don't should on other people." That's actually something I like to refer back to when I feel myself stressing too much over a decision.



LEA BLEVINS

If you think about it, there are really only a few things that you "should" do. Most other decisions are based on wants, needs and what feels right at the time.

Many decisions don't have a single right or wrong answer, but it's easy to forget that sometimes.

Usually the decisions we make are fine, especially on minor things, and chances are they would have been fine if we'd chosen something different.

Even so, it's hard to realize that when we have one to make.

It can cause a lot of unnecessary stress.

I'm the kind of person who likes to keep my options open.

It's a luxury that I try hard to have each time a decision comes my way.

Back in June of 1998, when I graduated from high school and was accepted by UC Santa Cruz and California State University Monterey Bay, I actually told both I'd be attending in September.

I waited until after I went to an overnight orientation at UCSC to finally choose the school.

And I'm sure you can guess now that I obviously didn't stay there. It wasn't because I hated it or anything, just for a

number of reasons.

I kept my options open.

After a year, I went to a community college back home. Now I'm here at San Jose State University, and overall, it has suited me just fine.

If there's one thing I've learned from all that switching, it's that plenty of decisions don't have to be the end-all, be-all dramatic things that we can make them. Only a few things are final.

I've learned something else about keeping your options open, though. It doesn't always make things easier.

Frequently, having more things to choose from only makes a decision harder.

Keeping things cut and dry instead of getting wishy-washy can make life a little simpler sometimes.

I'm actually proud of myself for some of the decisions I've made, from choosing schools to finally deciding to graduate.

I guess I'll just have to figure the rest out along the way.

So should I do my homework now or later?

Lea Blevins is a
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'Rose Colored Glasses' appears every other Tuesday.

SPARTA GUIDE

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TUESDAY

THE "TUESDAY" LISTENING HOUR CONCERT SERIES

A guitar recital showing student highlights will be held today from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. The studio of Rick Vandivier will play guitar. For more information, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4649.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

The last meeting of the semester will be held today at 6 p.m. in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 213. Bruce Roseman of A&R Partners, is a six-year PR veteran and former vice president and president of Peirce Davies chapter of PRSSA in 1997. Join us for pizza and an inside look at the PR world.

STUDENTS FOR JUSTICE

"Salt of the Earth" will be showing today at 4 p.m. in the Ohlone room in the Student Union. The film is about Latino mine workers and their families in a 15-month strike for equality and better working conditions. For more information, call Daniel DeBolt at 261-1860.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Gallery opening receptions will exhibit all galleries today from 6 to 8 p.m. in the student galleries. For more information, call Sam or Bill at 924-4330.

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The Tuesday night lecture series will hold "From the Garden" today at 5:30 p.m. in the Art building, room 135. For more information, call Sam or Bill at 924-4330.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student galleries will be held today from 8 to 6 p.m. in the student galleries. For more information, call Sam or Bill at 924-4330.

FEMINIST MAJORITY LEADERSHIP ALLIANCE

A T-shirt fundraiser sale will be held today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Spartan bookstore. For more information, e-mail Erika Jackson at sjsu_fmlla@yahoo.com.

PRIDE OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

A Polynesian dance class will be held today from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the aerobics room in the Event Center. For more information, e-mail prideofthepacificislands@yahoo.com.

PRIDE OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

A general meeting will be held today from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

in the Almaden room in the Student Union. For more information, e-mail prideofthepacificislands@yahoo.com.

DEPARTMENT OF NUTRITION AND FOOD SCIENCE

Bodyfat testing using a cutting-edge analyzer will be held every Tuesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Central Classroom building, room 221. It costs \$5 per student. For more information, call Sherry at 924-3362.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Daily Mass takes place every weekday at 12:10 p.m. in the SJSU campus Ministry Center. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

WEDNESDAY

HEALTH WELLNESS PROMOTION DEPARTMENT

Great American Smoke-out will be held today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Amphitheatre and at table B. For more information, call (415) 310-0477.

FEMINIST MAJORITY LEADERSHIP ALLIANCE

An information meeting about an important march for freedom of choice will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacifica room in the Student Union. For more information, e-mail sjsu_fmlla@yahoo.com.

REACH PROGRAM

A workshop titled, "What part of 'no' don't you understand? Being assertive and setting boundaries," will be held today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room in the Student Union. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

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"Art, education and revolution student art for social change" will be held today from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Mosaic Cross-Cultural Center. For more information, call Marcos Piarro at 924-5584.

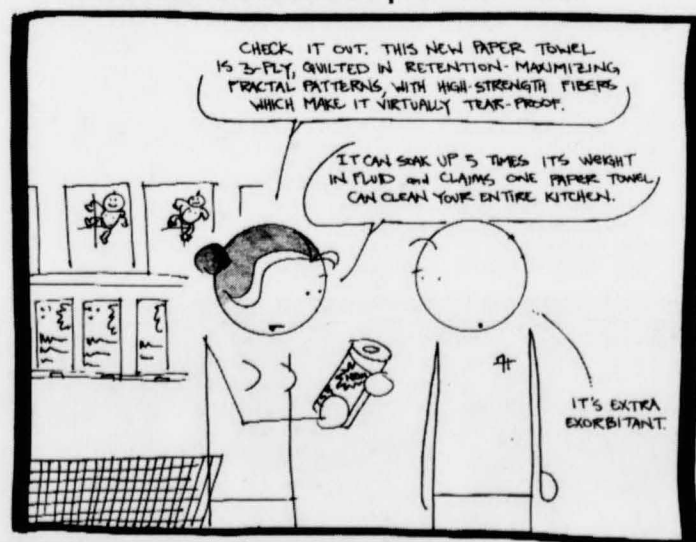
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SJSU GRUPO FOLKLORICO LUNA Y SOL

Folklorico dancers from various regions of Mexico perform every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Mosaic Cross-Cultural Center in the Student Union. Beginners and advanced students are welcome. For more information, call Malenda Wallin at 247-1220.

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Maya Houcheime, a junior graphic design major, stitches a seam on a stocking she is making for a costume design class in Hugh Gillis Hall on Monday.

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Interns receive political experience

By Robert Hong
Daily Staff Writer

For students looking to find thorough experience in politics, San Jose State University offers an internship opportunity to work with politics in the state's capital.

The Sacramento Semester Program, founded at Cal State Sacramento in 1976, allows two students from each of the 23 California State University colleges to spend a semester doing government work in an internship in Sacramento, said SJSU political science professor Terry Christensen.

"Students can intern with members of legislature, lobbyists or even the governor," said Christensen.

He also said that there are scholarships of \$3,000 available to students and that every year both SJSU students have each received one.

"Our students have a good reputation in the program," said Christensen.

Students who have participated in the internship have often gone on to graduate and work in government jobs. This has a lot to do with the connections that students make through networking within the industry, Christensen said.

One student who has done this is John Sobel, a political science major who now works as a legislative assistant.

"(The program) is a bit different than the average internship," Sobel said. "There is an accompanying academic component and collateral support from the professors running the program."

Sobel said he had to first go through an interview with SJSU political sci-

ence professors before being selected for the internship.

"It was much like a job interview," he said. "I prepared by putting together the best and most accurate image of myself and of my accomplishments that I thought possible."

After being accepted into the program, Sobel chose to work alongside assemblyman Bill Maze.

In the internship, Sobel worked answering constituent mail, writing press releases and occasionally writing speeches.

Sobel's duties brought connections to other individuals in the field and eventually landed him a job as a full-time legislative assistant to the assemblyman.

"The work is extremely difficult at times and requires you to be knowledgeable on innumerable subjects and proficient in a large number of tasks," Sobel said.

Still, Sobel said that he is extremely grateful to the program and that the work helped him develop his writing skills and his knowledge of politics.

Another added bonus is that the program offers 12 units of political science credit to selected students.

"This program is an exciting opportunity for students," said Christensen. "It is only available to students from the CSU system."

He said it is a perfect program for students who want to get into politics, and there is opportunity for great recommendation letters.

The program is available to all majors, and students can obtain an application from Christensen or from the political science department, located in the Business Tower. The deadline for applications is Thursday.

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repealed during the Davis administration.

The sudden flurry of paperwork also shows the new governor appears ready to fulfill another promise to voters — to take action.

After the ceremony, Schwarzenegger and Shriver were toasted by legislative leaders at a festive lunch in the Capitol. There, Schwarzenegger urged legislators to heed the call of California voters and put aside partisan politics to solve the state's problems.

"We have to work together, we have no other choice," Schwarzenegger said. "We have Democrats that have brilliant ideas, Republicans that have brilliant ideas. Why should we not put those brilliant ideas together?"

An immigrant from Austria who arrived in the United States at age 21 and barely able to speak English, the 56-year-old Schwarzenegger now leads the nation's most populous state and the world's sixth-largest economy.

That economy, while showing some signs of recovery, is troubled. California's credit rating is the lowest among all 50 states. State finances are in disarray, with spending and tax revenues seriously out of balance.

California's challenges "may look insurmountable," he said. "But I

learned something from all those years of training and competing. ... What I learned is that we are always stronger than we know. California is like that, too."

Schwarzenegger again promised to put the state's finances in order, and added "I will not rest until California is a competitive, job-creating machine."

A quick study who has impressed even some of his critics with his raw political skills, Schwarzenegger has nonetheless also made many promises to the voters — many of which will be hard to keep.

He's also promised California a balanced budget that does not include any new taxes nor any significant cuts to education and local governments.

Not many expect Schwarzenegger's tasks — especially on the budget — to be easily accomplished. Democratic, who control both houses of the Legislature, have said that they will be willing to give the new governor a chance but most observers agree that political good will is not a lasting commodity.

Deukmejian noted that he faced a Legislature dominated by Democrats — much as Schwarzenegger does now — but the economic and political troubles were not quite as severe. "He's got a tough challenge on his hands," the former Republican governor said. "I don't envy him."

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the oil pan, cleaning out the transmission pan and replacing the old transmission gasket.

Before applying the new gasket to the transmission pan, Duval used a razor blade to scrape the remnants of the old gasket to give him a smooth surface to work with.

Duval said these kinds of jobs are basic, but that rebuilding engines and transmissions are a challenge.

"Rebuilding an engine or a transmission is fun because it's technical and you have to have an eye for what's wearing and how," Duval said. "Taking a bunch of metal and making it go somewhere is pretty cool."

Duval said there are many advantages to working at SJSU compared with working in a production shop.

"At a production shop, you're on a tougher time schedule and can't keep

the car for a couple of days," Duval said. "Basically, you get to work in a no-rush atmosphere."

He said it's also nice working on a college campus but that working for the state can be frustrating.

It can be tedious double-checking all the work reports and that one report sometimes goes through six different departments, Duval said.

"There are different procedures here because people always like to sue the state," Duval said. "There is a lot of paperwork that has to be done a certain way."

Aside from getting dirty working on cars, Duval spends his weekends getting dirty while downhill mountain biking with friends.

Duval lives with his girlfriend and 4-year-old son in the Santa Theresa area. "We're married but not legally," Duval said. "I live with my girlfriend and son and we have cats and dogs and all that stuff."

Laptop project draws campus e-mail accounts

By Robert Hong
Daily Staff Writer

For ambitious students looking at a more professional e-mail domain, San Jose State University might have the answer.

UNIX accounts are available for any student who desires one. These accounts allot students access to an email address at email.sjsu.edu, as well as other Internet functions.

"Any student can get an account," said Ashish Desai, a student assistant at the ITSS helpdesk.

Desai said that the recent addition of the SJSU laptop project has created a surge of new users.

"Using the wireless services, it is best to have a UNIX account," he said. "Otherwise you have to login to the server as a guest, and it is really slow."

To get into the wireless system that SJSU offers its students, the school requests a user identification code that comes with the UNIX account.

Along with the account comes the e-mail address at the school's domain. This is a quirk that students might find the most beneficial.

"I never knew we even had e-mail for students," said Emmanuel Nunez, a sophomore majoring in psychology. "It's probably more professional than an account at some random Web site."

Students don't get to pick their user

name, though, it will be hosted by the university's domain.

The knowledge of the availability of these accounts may become more widespread as the laptop initiative expands.

Students can apply for their accounts at www.sjsu.edu/unixaccounts, or at the ITSS helpdesk in Washington Square Hall, room 117B.

Along with an e-mail account and wireless capability, an SJSU UNIX account also provides users with free dial-up access through a university connection. This feature is available to all students with Windows 2000 and later.

Students can get on the Internet for free with this feature as long as they live in the 408 area code.

Although the UNIX accounts are new to some, the access to this technology has been available for some time.

"The technology has been available for at least the last five years," said Jigar Desai, another student assistant at the help desk.

He said that although the service is available to all students attending the university, the feature expires upon graduation.

Ashish Desai said it would be beneficial for all students to apply for an account.

"I would recommend it," he said. "You get e-mail and free dial-up."

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help had forgotten their login information.

"We do encourage them to write (the information) down and put it in a file somewhere safe," Campbell said.

Abby Ruegg, a junior nutrition major, she had lost the piece of paper with her new identification information and she wasn't able to get any information from Student Services, where she called for help.

"(The ID numbers) are made up in such a way, there's no way you can remember," Ruegg said.

Although students can get updated records on their schedule of classes and of payment, transcripts are not available yet on my.sjsu.edu.

Medders said they will be available in January.

Students who want to check their unofficial transcripts online now can go to www.sjsu.edu/newlogin, Campbell said.

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ing," Woods said.

A list of basic first-aid items, such as sunscreen and insect repellent, is provided. Many of the items can be bought from the center's pharmacy, she said.

If a person gets sick while traveling, they should be seen when they return to the United States, Woods said. At the Student Health Center, that visit

would be covered by the initial consultation fee.

Not many students know about the service, Elrod said. He estimated about 75 students use the service each year.

"We have not done a great job of advertising it," he said. "We're in the process of revising our Web site to present our services more effectively. We also want to get them integrated more with the Health and Wellness program."

Leader of United Methodist Church dies

Associated Press

PALO ALTO — Bishop R. Marvin Stuart, a former leader of the United Methodist Church, has died in a retirement home just blocks from the church where he served for 22 years. He was 93.

Stuart, who died Nov. 11 according to the First United Methodist Church in Palo Alto, became the highest-ranking official in the United Methodist Church when he was elected president of the Council of Bishops in 1978. Before that, he had served almost 30 years as a minister in the San Francisco Bay area and 16 years as a bishop in Denver and San Francisco.

The son of a Methodist minister, Stuart was born in Paulina, Iowa. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in theology from Taylor University in Indiana, where in 1933 he met and married his wife, Mary Ella Rose.

In 1942, he became pastor of the Palo Alto church, which under his leadership grew to more than 2,000 members. During that period, Stuart tended to Japanese Americans interned at the Tanforan racetrack in San Bruno.

Stuart became a bishop in 1964 and served eight years in Denver before returning to the San Francisco Bay area, where he remained until his death.

He is survived by his son, Robert Lee Stuart of San Francisco. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Ella, and two children, who died at infancy.

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SJSU School of music and dance: "Half Past Dead," musical theater in Spartan Complex 219 on Nov. 20 & 22 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 21 at 10:30 a.m. \$8 students / \$12 general

SJSU Symphony Orchestra: "Inspired by dDance," at the Music Concert Hall in the Music building on Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. \$5 students w/ I.D. / \$7 general

Lit: At the Edge Night Club in Palo Alto on Nov. 20 \$12 in advance

Good Charlotte and Eve 6: At the SJSU Event Center on Nov. 21, \$27.50

ART EXHIBITS:

"The not-so-still night: A century of California painting and sculpture": At the San Jose Museum of Art. Nov. 22 - Feb. 15 www.sjmusart.org

FILM:

Midnight Movie Madness: Every Friday at Camera 7 and Saturdays at Camera One, \$6.50. This week: "The Usual Suspects" Next week: "Night of the Living Dead"

THEATER:

San Jose Repertory: "Wintertime," Nov. 29 - Jan. 4. (408) 367-7255

"The Crucible": Running through Nov. 22 at SJSU University Theatre. \$10 for students/faculty/seniors and \$15 gen. adm. (408) 924-4551

LECTURE:

James Surls: Texas-born artist will speak about his work displayed in Galleries 2 & 3 D. Lecture will be held in the Art building, room 133.

Reagan movie picked up by Showtime

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Showtime will air "The Reagan," the made-for-TV movie that CBS scuttled, on Nov. 30. The cable channel's announcement Monday was unexpected, since it had originally planned to air the movie next year. Fans of the former president, accusing CBS of distorting Ronald Reagan's legacy while he's sick with Alzheimer's disease, had mounted a furious protest. CBS denied it was bowing to pressure in handing off the project to Showtime, but said producers made a film that crossed the line into advocacy. Greenblatt said the movie, which was to air over two prime-time nights on CBS, would be shown commercial-free in one sitting — at 8 p.m. EST the Sunday after Thanksgiving — and would last about three hours. Showtime will air a panel discussion about the movie with people familiar with Reagan's presidency the following night. Michael Paranzino, who set up the Web site boycottcbs.com to fight the TV movie on CBS, said it might be harder to persuade Showtime to change its mind because it is smaller. Showtime is seen in just under 15 million homes; CBS is in 108 million.

Tupac's life resurrected onto big screen

By Robert Hong
Daily Staff Writer

Tupac Amaru Shakur is alive and well — but not in the way recent media would have people believe.

REVIEW

In Friday's motion picture release, "Tupac: Resurrection," the rap legend tells his story from beyond the clouds. The movie opens with a look over busy Las Vegas, and Shakur's voice looms ominously over the scene. He speaks of how he felt about being shot, and how his life has been. Yet, to some viewers' dismay, this is not the rapper's ghost talking from beyond the grave. Contrary to the screen, which gives the impression he is speaking about his fatal shooting in Vegas, the words are actually taken from an interview after he was shot five times in New York. This kind of misleading diction comprises some of the movie's atmosphere. Shakur's words are spliced and

sowed together in several scenes, jumping from quotes he spoke as a young artist to explicit words as a hip-hop icon.

However, this kind of observation would likely go unnoticed to all but the most serious Tupac followers.

This point aside, MTV and Amaru Entertainment did an impeccable job creating an account of the life of one of America's favorite "Outlaws" and allowing him to speak in his own words.

Divergent to what some would believe, Shakur has not yet "resurrected," but his presence can still be felt vibrating across the hip-hop nation.

The movie describes the life and times of Shakur (a.k.a. Makaveli), and his perspective on his many court cases and reprimands.

Early in the film, Shakur says, "When I was born, I remember one moment of calm peace, three minutes later, it was on."

This statement would do well to describe the life of the troubled, yet sensitive man depicted in the movie. Shakur was one of the most moti-

vated people in the music industry, according to Frank Alexander, his former bodyguard, and author of "Got Your Back: Protecting Tupac in the World of Gangsta Rap."

"At first I didn't know why he was doing it," writes Alexander about Shakur's internal fire that drove him to create so much material.

Alexander, Shakur's bodyguard for the last year of his life, writes that the artist worked constantly both day and night to produce as much material as he could. This description is brought to life through video footage presented by "Resurrection" and in pictures from the movie's companion book, "Tupac: Resurrection 1971-1996."

The movie recounts a tale of a man who many would call rap music's most influential and dynamic character.

From his teenage beginnings with the Oakland-based group, Digital Underground, to his famous West Coast rap battles under the alias Makaveli, Shakur's life is spilled out in vivid detail.

What makes this movie all the more gripping is that this young man relays his own life story as if he is watching it all happen before his eyes.

The feeling is similar to the dreamy words of Lester Burnham at the beginning and end of the Academy-Award-winning film "American Beauty."

The reason behind the effort to make such a film seven years after Shakur's death is probably because his presence is still remembered strongly throughout the music industry. Evidence of this can be seen in Shakur's fifth major posthumous release "Until the End of Time," which quickly catapulted to No. 1, according to 2001 Billboard charts.

Another reason is that Shakur departed with much more to give the world than most artists.

With two movies in the works ("Bullet," "Gang-Related"), and more than 200 songs unreleased, the artist had provided a considerable amount of material to maintain his legacy.

"Resurrection" is the sixth documentary-style film that has been

made about the then-25-year-old artist (three of which were produced by Xenon pictures), and it carries the same power that has made most of these films relatively successful.

According to writer Michael Eric Dyson, (author of "Holla if You Hear Me: Searching for Tupac Shakur") it is Shakur's dynamic character that stirs the interest of so many.

Dyson, who has appeared in several Tupac documentaries, says that Shakur's struggle between "Thug and Revolutionary" has made him the defining character of this hip-hop generation.

Shakur demonstrates this dichotomy through his associations with highly criticized characters such as Mike Tyson, Suge Knight and Madonna, as well as with generally amiable individuals such as Gary Coleman and Tony Danza.

Tupac's eccentric aura has turned him into one of the best-selling hip-hop artists of all time, and his relentless work to provide material for the world ensures him an eternal place in music history.

Mature Lit set for tour

By Jennifer McLain
Daily Staff Writer

Lit's writing flame has just about burned out.

After taking a three-year break and producing more than enough writing material, this Southern California, high-energy alternative rock band is on the road. Again.

Lit, who is releasing its fifth album in March, tentatively titled "Weapons of Mass Distortion," started its West Coast tour Thursday, said bassist Kevin Baldes in a phone interview last week.

Lit was formed by brothers A. Jay (vocals) and Jeremy Popoff (guitar) and includes Allen Shellenberger (drums) and Baldes (bass).

Themes of previously released albums revolved around partying, girls and stupidity. "My Own Worst Enemy," which received the Billboard Award for No. 1 modern rock song in 1999, is a song that epitomized these emotions, starting with A. Jay Popoff singing, "Can we forget about the things I said when I was drunk, I didn't mean to call you that..."

Baldes explained that the new album, however, is riddled with maturity.

"We have the same spirit, some of the same topics, but we're a little darker this album," Baldes said.

"Lullaby," one of their new songs, was written by Jeremy Popoff for his newborn child.

"Jeremy was on the road and hated being away from home. The song wasn't ever going to be a Lit song, but it has received a lot of good reception," Baldes said, explaining that he thinks this song is an indication of newfound maturity.

Baldes questioned how Lit's expressed maturity would be received.

"Will it be seen like we're old? I don't know. It seems that a lot of young people can actually relate to these changes that we're going through," Baldes said.

Another sign that the band is maturing, he said, is their musical tastes.

"As you mature you learn how to appreciate all kinds of music," Baldes said, explaining that at a party he threw last week he played punk, classical music, the Bee Gees, the White Stripes

and Frank Sinatra.

The members all went to high school together in Anaheim and first started playing together in 1990 as a heavy-metal band, according to Thelceberg.com.

After adopting a new style, the band made their recording debut in 1996 with "Five Smokin' Tracks From Lit."

Lit released "A Place in the Sun" in 1999. The album, a mixture of happy, depressing, fun, high-energy and heart-breaking music, produced several singles such as "My Own Worst Enemy," "Miserable" and "Zip-Lock."

In 2001, "Atomic" was released, focused on women, making mistakes and hanging out.

In March, Baldes said Lit plans to release its fifth album.

Because the band started playing together in high school and exploded with popularity several years after they graduated, there was not too much time for a college education.

Although Baldes did go to community college after he graduated high school, music and the band were his main education.

"This was our school. We went to the school of rock. This is our college," Baldes said.

Promoting Lit gave the quartet hands-on experience with marketing. In the meantime, they've also toured the world.

Baldes said Lit just returned from Trinidad, a small island-nation. There is also a possibility that they will visit Iraq to play for the American troops.

"I want to go to Iraq just to say I've been there," Baldes said. "If we get an offer, we'll try to take it. We're open-minded. We want to check out new horizons."

After writing songs for more than two years, Lit is finally hitting the road again.

Lit started their 11-day West Coast tour Thursday, starting in Idaho. They plan to finish in Fullerton. In between, they will stop in Palo Alto on Thursday at The Edge.

"We're going to play four to five new songs in the set," Baldes said. "We'll be doing a lot of hanging out and getting a lot of feedback about our new songs."



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Lit, from left to right: Allen Shellenberger, Jeremy Popoff, Kevin Baldes and A. Jay Popoff.

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2003 NCAA Men's Soccer Tournament

SJSU draws Cal in NCAA first round

By Ian Ross
Daily Staff Writer

On Sunday night, the Spartans men's soccer team defeated the University of New Mexico 3-2 in the final of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament to clinch a berth in the 48-team 2003 NCAA Tournament.

Two big questions remained unanswered, however — who the Spartans

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would face next and where.

Monday, San Jose State University found out Cal Berkeley is the answer to both questions.

The Spartans will face the Golden Bears for the second time in two weeks. Friday's tournament opener is set to kickoff at 1:30 p.m. at Goldman Field.

This time, there is a lot more at stake. The winner of the game will advance to the second round and face No. 11 seed UC Santa Barbara Nov. 26.

SJSU (12-6-2) lost at UC Berkeley (10-8-2) in the final game of the regular season, 2-1 in overtime on Nov. 9.

Cal midfielder Yohei Fukuda scored the game-winning goal in the 94th minute.

In their meeting earlier in the season, the Spartans battled UC Santa Barbara to a 1-1 tie on Aug. 31. Spartan goalkeeper Daniel Benton was lost for the season during that game.

Spartan head coach Gary St. Clair said Cal is a good team, better than many teams ranked higher than the Bears.

Cal needed to win its final three games of the season to have any hopes of a tournament berth, Berkeley head coach Kevin Grimes said.

The Golden Bears upset then-No. 25 University of Washington on Nov. 2, then defeated the Spartans 2-1 on Nov. 9 and defeated Stanford University 1-0 on Nov. 15 to advance to the NCAA Tournament for the third straight year.

About Friday's match, St. Clair stuck to the same mantra he held during the MPSF Tournament.

"It doesn't make a difference who or where we play," he said. "No matter what, we have to play well."

Spartan defender Chris Mackey said



Vicki Thompson / Daily File Photo

San Jose State University midfielder Artin Rodriguez dribbles the ball as University of New Mexico midfielder Erik Bagwell pursues him during the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation championship game Sunday at Hornet Field in Sacramento. The Spartans will face Cal Berkeley Friday at Goldman Field in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

he was excited and confident about the Spartans' draw in the tournament.

"I think (Cal) is a good team, but they are beatable," he said. "If we play like we did last week, we can beat them."

The Spartans will probably be without two starters against Cal because of red cards received in the MPSF final.

Spartan midfielder Frank Sanfilippo and forward Johnny Gonzalez were ejected in the 82nd minute of the match along with three Lobo players.

"It's an odd situation," St. Clair said. "There is no appeal process."

St. Clair still hopes to have Sanfilippo back for the game.

"The referee said he didn't throw (Sanfilippo) out. It was a linesman," he said.

The referee has the ability to overrule or overturn a decision made by a linesman and change red cards to yellow, St. Clair said.

The New Mexico staff happened to be videotaping the game.

"New Mexico told us Frank did nothing wrong," St. Clair said. "Frank Sanfilippo hasn't had a yellow card all season and has never been thrown out of a game."

Mackey said the team would miss both players but they've dealt with losing players to injuries all season long.

SJSU cross country team stumbles

Daily Staff Report

The Spartan women's cross country team ended the 2003 season placing 24th out of 31 teams at the NCAA West Regional Championships held Saturday at the University of Portland.

SPARTAN ROUNDUP

San Jose State University recorded a team score of 627 in the competition.

Stanford University won the race with a score of 45. Coming in second was UCLA with 69 points.

Finishing the race first for the Spartans was Tiffany Hall with a time of 22 minutes, fifty eight seconds placing 106th.

The top all-around finisher for the women was Stanford's Alicia Craig. Craig completed the race with a time of 20:06.

In the men's race, SJSU finished in last place in the 26-team field with a score of 809.

Stanford's men's team completed the sweep of the competition finishing three points shy of a perfect score at 18.

California Polytechnic University was the runner up with 110 points.

Coming in ahead of the pack for the top spot was Cardinal, Ian Dobson.

Dobson completed the 10-kilometer race in a time of 29:32.

Jesse McLeod, was the Spartans' top finisher in 125th place with a time of 33:04.

Swimming

The SJSU swim team was defeated Friday at UC Berkeley 162-125.

The Golden Bears' Natalie Coghlin won the 200 meter freestyle with a time of 1:51.43. She also captured the 100 meter backstroke in 57 seconds.

For the Spartans, Lura Wilhelm had the top finish in the 100-meter butterfly at 58.19 seconds.

With the loss the Spartans slipped to 0-4 in dual meets this season.

Volleyball

The Spartan volleyball team completed the 2003 regular season Saturday at the University of Hawaii with a defeat.

The Rainbow Wahine swept the match 30-25, 30-24, 30-27.

Hawaii's Kim Willoughby led all hitters in the match finishing with 21 kills and hitting .515.

Willoughby's teammate Lily Kahumoku contributed to the victory with 10 kills.

SJSU's Kimberly Noble was the Spartans top hitter with 15 kills, but hit .205 for the match on 44 attempts.

The Rainbow Wahine, 13-0 in the Western Athletic Conference, 27-1 on the season enter the conference tournament as the No. 1 seed.

The Spartans (6-7 WAC, 8-17 overall) are the No. 6 seed in the eight-team tournament.

SJSU will face No. 3 seed Fresno State University in the second match of the WAC tournament when play kicks off Friday at the Virginia Street Gym on the campus of the University of Nevada-Reno.

The Spartans match against the Bulldogs is slated for 2 p.m.

Hawaii, the No. 2 team in the nation and three-time WAC defending champions, will face the No. 8 seed the University of Tulsa in the third match.

That match is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Raiders coach says reports of steroid use has 'hurt' Oakland's mood

Associated Press

Oakland Raiders coach Bill Callahan has heard the reports of steroid use by four of his players, and he acknowledges it's hurt the team's mood.

But until there's proof one of his guys used such banned drugs, he's standing by them.

"No one's been proven guilty at this point so we'll just see how this turns out," the coach said Monday at the team's practice facility in Alameda, Calif., responding to repeated questions from the media. "They've been indicted but no one's been found guilty yet."

Callahan said he knew nothing about any Raiders testing positive for the newly discovered steroid THG or facing subsequent suspensions.

His comments came a day after CBS reported that defensive tackle Dana Stubblefield, center Barret Robbins, linebacker Bill Romanowski and defensive tackle Chris Cooper tested positive for THG, or tetrahydrogestrinone, and could each face four-game suspensions.

"I haven't had any confirmation on that from the league office. Normally when a player does get suspended, the day that they get suspended is the day that I'm informed. So at this point I haven't heard from the league yet," Callahan said.

NFL officials again Monday refused to comment on the report.

However, they noted that if players test positive, additional samples would still have to be tested and any suspensions would be subject to appeals that could delay punishment for at least several weeks.

Such suspensions would mark the first time THG has been linked directly to any sport outside track and field, which already has had at least five athletes test positive for the steroid.

The NFL isn't the only pro league taking a fresh look at steroid use since THG was first detected this summer. Baseball, which will begin punishing players for steroid use next season, recently added THG to its list of banned substances.

None of Oakland's players was available Monday. The Raiders got their first Monday off of the season, following a 28-18 win over the Minnesota Vikings, and reporters were barred from the locker room.

Callahan said the day off was purely a reward for the victory, and not related to the steroid reports. He acknowledged the reports of steroid use and possible suspensions had hurt the mood of the team.

"I don't think it's affected us positively," he said. "We're all hurt by the reports that are out."

Stubblefield, Cooper, running back Tyrone Wheatley and fullback Chris Hetherington appeared last week before a federal grand jury probing a nutritional supplements lab — Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, or

BALCO.

Those four Raiders became the first non-track and field athletes to appear. Dozens of other athletes have been subpoenaed to testify, ranging from baseball's Barry Bonds to boxer Shane Mosley.

An attorney for BALCO founder Victor Conte has said his client is a target of the grand jury probe, which is believed to be looking into tax and drug issues.

Conte has been accused by a U.S. Anti-Doping Agency official of supplying athletes with THG, but has denied that.

On Monday, an attorney for Greg Anderson, a personal trainer for Bonds and other professional athletes, confirmed his client also is a target of the grand jury probe. Attorney Bill Rapoport said he does not know the nature of the accusations against Anderson.

Internal Revenue Service agents and other law enforcement officials raided Anderson's home on Sept. 5, two days after a raid on BALCO. Rapoport said items were taken from Anderson's home but he wouldn't elaborate.

Rapoport said Anderson's only connection to Conte is as a customer, purchasing vitamins to give or sell to the athletes he trained.

Bonds is scheduled to appear Dec. 4 before the grand jury. His attorney, Mike Rains, has said he has been told Bonds is not a target of the probe.

Owens shines for 49ers; Steelers defeated

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — His catches were beautiful. His blocking was gritty. Terrell Owens thrived in the spotlight again — and he even kept his pens in his socks.

Owens had a 61-yard touchdown catch among his eight receptions for

155 yards, and Tim Rattay went 21-of-27 for 254 yards in the 49ers' 30-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers on Monday night.

Helped by two downfield blocks by Owens, Kevan Barlow rushed for a 78-yard score in the third quarter to break open San Francisco's fourth straight home victory.

Fullback Fred Beasley also caught a 28-yard touchdown pass from Rattay, who added more spice to the 49ers' quarterback controversy with a second straight near-flawless performance in place of injured Pro Bowler Jeff Garcia.

But the Niners' victory was sparked by Owens, who had the best game of his up-and-down season.

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